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There have been many tales about per ple buried alive, but few have ever lived to tell of the horrors of that experience. It has ever been the great dread connected

with death. Baron Corvo relates his experience in the Wide World Magazine. He says that his delicate constitution had been broken his delicate constitution had been broken is down by the rigors of the life of a reli-gious student. He was a nervous and physical wreck. With some friends of rank he went to a villa in the hills—the Villa San Giorgio, which he says is the lovelest place in the world. There is a chapel in the glorious old garden that winds down the crags to the Lago San Giorgio.

Giorgio.

The young man gained in strength, al-The young man gained in strength, although he had one or two shocks from toads and snakes. One night, it was St. Michael's eve, September 24, he went to the chapel for "a mouthful of prayer before going to bed." He earried a lantern and the duke's heavy walking stick, which was nothing more than a branch of a tree. In order to understand Baron Corvo's antipathy to creeping things it is better to quote his own words:

"Coming back through the dark, still Italian night I heard a strange flip-flap on the path behind me.

"I looked around and I found that I was being followed by a lot of yellow, hump-backed frogs, who had been attracted from the fountain, where they lived, by the light of the lantern." I sweet them away with the duke's

fountain, where bay, the lantern, the lantern away with the duke's swent them away with the solemnly

of the lantern.

"I swept them away with the duke's great walking stick and they solemnly picked themselves up again and went on hopping after the light. I might have put the light out, but the thought of trending on one of those horrors was not to my liking, so I took to my heels. When I got home I was ill. I suspected everything on the floors and was nearly hysterical. But I fought hard against my weakness until I was nearly myself again.

This gives a clear idea of the temperament of Baron Corvo. The next day he was very drowsy and all his limbs ached. His mind was perfectly clear and active. In the afternoon he hunted butterfiles. When I got was a small gray lizard on the top of the parapet of the terrace steps. He switched it off with the butterfly net. It dropped on its tail close to him and jumped up his sleeve. "I gave a yell and Toto came rushing up the steps. Frantic, I tore off my clothes."

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Baron Corvo continues:

"I gave a yell and Toto came rushing up to the steps. Frantic, I tore off my clothes, for explaining the reason for my fright amid gasps for breath. I had stripped off my coat and shirt and then all power went out of me and I fell to the ground.

"Let it be clearly understood that I was perfectly conscious."

Perfectly conscious.

"I made an effort to move, and I tried to speak, but I could do neither. My eye-glasses fell off and I wanted to put them on again, but I had no power to do so.

"This is curious—that I did not feel them carry me. I saw the men stoop and I saw that I was lifted and carried through the studio window and upstairs into my bedroom. But I felt neither the grasp of their arms, the movement of carrying nor the putting me down on the bed. grasp of their arms, the movement of carring nor the putting me down on the bed.
"Toto came in with the doctor and the old lady. She sat at the foot of the bed while the doctor attended me. While they were making a bath ready the downger kissed my hand and when she stooped I saw she was crying. This hurt me and I tried to rouse myself to speak to her but could not."

Baron Corvo describes in great detail how be was bathed. Fure ammonia was piaced at his nostrils. He recognized the pungent odor, but otherwise the ammonia did not affect him, which caused him to marvel. They showered him with hot and cold water. He could distinguish them only by the steem.

the steam.

Of the events which followed immediately. Baron Corvo learned from others. The doctor reported to the family that he had falled to rouse his patient and that he had

died of house his patient and that he had died of heart failure.

The Italian law requires that burial must take place within twenty-four hours of death. The Capucines made Baron Corvo ready for burial. They placed him in a pine coffin and nailed down the lid. Then pine coffin and nailed down the lid. Then they carried him to the chapel and left him for the night. The next morning the friars placed the coffin in a small catasfalque and prepared for the black mass. The services took place at 10 o'clock in the morning. The side walls are double, each two feet thick, and there is a space five feet wide between them. This space was fitted up like the walls of the catacombs, with a series of "loculi." They are oblong chambers ten feet long, five feet deep and five feet high. The one which had been opened for Baron Corvo was on the third or upper tier.

The method of burial is simple enough. The coffin was placed on the shelf prepared for it, the masons filled up the space with concrete, and closed it with the marble slab.

ble slab.
It is impossible for Baron Corvo to tell
when he first awoke, but it was during
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when he first awoke, but it was during the Fra Leona chanting near him. The baron says:

"Whether my cycs were open or shut I could not tell, for I could not feel them, but I knew that I was in darkness and covered with perspiration. I had by no means as yet realized my position, though I was conscious that I was lying on my back, with my hands folded over southern on my breast, in some dark hot perspiration in the constant of the character of the rest of the service. I heard the dowager talk with the father and the door and was amused because the school was cold-blooded murdened in the says, "nor did I feel any anxiety, or fear or interest of any kind whatever of two was able to open his eyes. The air because of the says, "nor did I feel any anxiety, or fear or interest of any kind whatever of two was quite comfortable and rather drows," When Baron Corvo awoke again it was with a start. He becan to recall what had taken place, although at first he could not collect his thoughts. After putting everything together "I seatled with myself that I was in a coffin in my tomb in the chapel wall with a crucinx in my hand. I could distinctly feel the feet of the figure and the beads of the rosary trickling over my knuckles.

"Then I wondered whether I really should be buried alive. I resolved to say some prayers (it arranges one's thoughts somehow), and I repeated one. I concluded by begging my Angel Guardian to help, if it were God's will that I should get out, and to take my soul to purgatory if I had to disc where I was.

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I made up my mind to try to move. I wid. Glorious Saint Michael, give me some or your strength with which you drove the deal, down it held. That was all right, and I knew I was followed my head a little to be side. That was all right, and I knew I was followed my head a little to be side. That was all right, and I knew I was followed my head a little to be side. That was guite happy, and very deliberate in what I did. First, I began to investigate the dimensions of my coffin, and found that in fitted me tightly. It was just a long how of umblaned planks, like an orange box and the top sounded thinner than the sides. I could lower my hands on to my thigh and pass them over my face, and I could just uncross my feet. The thing to do was to try and turn over on to my side so that with my hands under me I could lever the bid onen with my shoulder. I knew perfectly weil that I ought to be cautious for the chief on which my coffin rested might ever the shelf on which my coffin rested might ever the shelf on which my coffin rested might ever the shelf on which my coffin rested might ever the shelf on which my coffin rested might ever the shelf on which my combined twenty-five feet on to the charel fleor.

Baron Corvo made a lever with his knees and drew his body down toward the foot.

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W. A. White to D. L. Sawyer; part of 1,500 to 1,500 addition

A. T. Hudson to F. Hudson, part of lots 11 and 12, block 2, J. H. Mc-Gee's addition

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45—Chicago-Peoria Vestibuled "Eh." daily. 3:55 ac
5—Brockfield & Chillicothe Ex., ex. Sunday.10 50 ac
5—Chicago, St. Louis & Quincy Ex. daily. 3:55 ac
6—Brockfield & Chillicothe Ex., ex. Sunday.10 50 ac
6—Chicago, St. Louis & Quincy Ex. daily. 3:25 pc
8—RANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH & COUNCIL BLUFFS
RAILEOAD.
(Depart)
111—St. Joseph & Iowa Mail, daily... 7:26 ac
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15-Denver, Utah & California Special, daily 10:49 am 15-Lincoln, Billings & Puget Sound, daily 10:49 am (Arrive) 16-Denver, Utah & California Ex., daily ... 8:20 pm 16-Lincoln, Billings & Puget Sound, daily ... 8:20 pm

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR RECONSTRUCTing and Repairing Flams Schwalks in Destricts 1, 5
and 6-Beard of Pablic Works, Department of Engimerring, Kamsas City, Me., Dec. 12th, 1898. Scaled
proposals will be received by the beard of public
works at this office until 10 o'clock a. m. of Dec.
12rd, 1898 (at which time block will be opened), for
turnishing all the materials and deling all the work
necessary to complete the following city improvements, in pursuance to a resolution adopted by the
board of public works, Dec. 2th, 1888, vil.: Reconstructing and repairing plants adownize in districts
one (1), five (5) and six (6), inclusive, for a period of
the (1) year, the limit of said districts to be accordting to plans approved by the beard of public works
Nov. 25th, 1898, and now on file in the office of said
board, and in accordance with sections 80 to 866,
inclusive, of article five of the revised ordinances of
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No proposal from any contractor in default with the city on any previous contract will be considered, or that does not conform strictly to specifications. No proposal will be considered unless a cash deposit of two hundred deliars (200.00) has been previously rade with the city comproller, and his certificate thereof accompanies the bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. HENRY A. WISE, City Engliser. CONDEMNATION OF MRD STREET.

THE State of Missouri, the County of Jackson, the City of Kansas City, os. Samuel B. Smith will take notice that your property will be taken for the purpose specified in the ordinance of Kansas City No. 1498, entitled "An ordinance to open and establish Thirty-third (Lifelt street from Troots avenue to Charlotte airset," approved August 57th, 1898, and that a jury will be impanied to secretain the compensation therefor on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1898, at en of the cisck in the forenoon, at the lower house control chamber, on the fourth floor of the city half building, on the southeast corner of Fourth and Mai streets, in Kansas City, Jacksen county, Missouri, Insued under the hand of the city clerk, and the seal of Kansas City, aforesaid, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1898.

(Seal) CONDEMNATION OF MRD STREET.

No proposal from any contractor in default with the

City Clerk of Kansas City, Mo.

CONDEMNATION OF BIRD STREET.

THE State of Missouri, the County of Jackson, the City of Kansas City, sp. Hugh Ackardan, Charles W. Benning, Robbins Battell, Leroy Cumpston, Noral Bester, Mary W. Dennis, Chas, F. Davis, Chas, F. Emery Real Estate Lean Cumpany, James G. Foard, Grace G. Holcomb, wife et Cary B. Holcomb: Cary B. Holcomb, D. L. Baskel, D. L. Haskell, Renetta Hansen, guardian; Frank H. Latimer, Heary Richard, Carrie E. Russell, Warren B. Sexton, Security Company; Sexton Security Company; John T. Sears, trustee for Indbans Battell, John T. Sears, trustee for Indbans Battell, John T. Sears, trustee for Indbans Battell, John T. Sears, trustee for James G. Feard Samuel B. Smith, Selma E. Wosike, Edward C. Weelke, will take indice that your property will be assessed to acomposante for the taking of private property for the purpose specified in the ordinance is open and establish Tuitry-third cardi street from Troost account of the foliate street, approved August 27th, 1898, and that a jury be impaneled to make such assessment on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1893, at ten of the clock in the foremon, at the lower house countil chamber, on the fourth Societ fits county, Missouri, Issuel under the hand of the city clerk and the real of Kansas City, Jackson Connection of the Connection of Chevelland Office. City Clerk of Kansas City, Mo.

CONDEMNATION OF CLEVELAND AVENUE.

THE State of Missouri, the County of Jackson, the City of Kannas City as. James D. Power will take notice that your property will be taken for the purpose specified in the ordinance of Kannas City. No. 19613, smilled "An ordinance to open and establish Cleveland avenue from Ninth (9th) street to Twelfth (Cith attreet," approved September 7th, 1998, and that a jury will be impaneled to ascertain the compensation therefor on the Inh day of January, A. D. 1999, at ten of the clock in the forenous, at the lower house council chamber, on the fourth force of the city hall building, on the southeast curner of Fourth and Main atreets, in Kannas City, Jackson county, Missouri. county. Missouri.
Issued under the hand of the city clerk, and the
rest of Kansas City, aforesaid, this 10th day of De-cember, A. D. 1898.

City Clerk of Kanasa City, Missouri.

CONDEMNATION OF CLEVELAND AVENUE. THE State of Missouri, the Cousty of Jackson, the City of Kanasa, se. Lydia C. Atkina, wife of Francis D. Atkina, Francis D. Atkina, Francis D. Atkina, China Chandler, Frank N. Chick, deceased; Thomas J. Flannelly, trustee for Howard Phillips, Fish Brothers Wagon Company, S. F. Frary, Lucy P. Howard, John W. Hamilton, J. P. Harrington, Mary James, Chas. H. Leavy, trustee for Martha R. Parker, D. Medera Nickell, wife of A. W. Nickell, A. W. Nickell, Howard Phillips, James D. Fower, Martha R. Parker, P. Hettle R. Sapetherl, Ada E. Sweetzer, wife of A. F. Sweetzer, and H. Vandenboom, Frank C. Wyatt, David Ward, will take notice that your property will be assessed to compensate for the taking of private property for the purpose specified in the ordinance of open and establish Cleveland avenue from Ninth (5th) street to Twelfth (12th) street, approach Systember 7th, 1898, and that a treet, approach Systember 7th, 1898, and that a contract of the country of the contract of City Clerk of Kansas City, Miss

CONDEMNATION OF SHESTNUT AVENUE.

THE State of Missouri, the County of Jackson, the City of Kansas City, as. New York Life Insurance Company will take notice that your property will be taken for the purpose specified in the ordinance of Kansas City, No. 1953, entitled "An ordinance to come and establish Chesman avenue from Eighth (6th) street to Eleventh (lithis street." approved September 1th, 1958, and that a jury will be impaneled to ascertain the compensation therefor on the 12th Car of January, A. D. 1999, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the lower house council chamber, on the fourth floor of the city hall building, on the southeast corner of Fourth and Main streets, in Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, a major the heard of the city fork and the

Issued under the hand of the city cierk, and the seal of Kanesa City, aforesaid, this 19th day of December, A. D. 1898.

(Scal)

City Clerk of Kanesa City, Mo. City Clerk of Kansas City, Ma.

CONDEMNATION OF CHESTNUT AVENUE.

THE State of Missourf, the County of Jackson, the City of Kansas City, ss. D. A. Brunn, W. C. Boteler, Sue Hoffman Brady, Frank Brady, Charles J. Drury, Samuel L. Davis, Annie Finnigan, now Sister Miry Corona. Herbert H. Geiman, trustee for Clarence S. Palmer, Heary Gay, Willis H. Graham, W. E. Herchord, Alonao C. Henry, A. A. Howard, Marr. L. Harris, R. H. Kinther, D. W. March, T. O. March, C. T. Q. March, C. L. Malthy, Benjamin McKenney, Jacob Nawcomer, Thomas S. Nichola, decessed; New York Life Insurance Compuny, William C. Potter, F. L. Rounda, Mary C. Stewart, decessed, The John Majholland Company, Marcus T. C. Williams, trustee for Mchael White as trustee for division number S. Ancient Order of Hibermians, Williams Williams, will take notine that your property will be assessed for heparpose specified in the ordinance of Kansas City, No. 1943. entitled "An ordinance to spen and establish Chestnot avenue from Eighth isth, street to Eleventh Clirk Street," approved Segember 7th, 1988, and that a jury will be impended to make such assessment on the 18th day of Jansary, A. D. 1899, at ten of the Clock in the foremoun, at the lower house council than the control of the city hall building, on the southeast curner of Fourth and Main streets, in Kansus City, afacesaid, this 19th day of Levenber, A. D. 1892.

City Clerk of Kansus City, Mo.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Edward G. Reymolts, decaused,
were granted to the unincrigned by the probate court
of the county of Jackson, state of Massouri, at Kansan Gits, on the Ird day of December, 1938. All persons having claims against said estate are required
to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowains, within one year after the date of and letters,
or they may be precluded from any benefit of said
estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within
two years from the date of this publication they will
be forever barred.

MARY REYNOLDS, Administratrix.

Dated this Ird day of December, 1938.

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